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THE PICK REPORT.

Commissioner Prox, of the State Bureau of Labor Statistics, has put forth a report, mees and honesty of which are aly onestioned, and which certainly is opposed to all the known facts in rela-tion to labor in this State.

Mr. Pace's object seems to be to sus-McKinley bill and that business has improved. His "figures" are deceptive, if urposely doctored, and they are decived at once of all reliability by the and of the Commissioner to allow the ste returns, upon which they are "They are not open ection of the public," says Mr. Prox, and he pretands that he pledged f to those manufacturers and others the made the returns that they should be unt strictly secret.

for such circumstances it can read be surmised that the returns are fraudleat and deceptive and were made so colemedly, their authors being safe from stection. No one will trust a public Moor who evidently uses his position to stity his political spites, and who seeks corer up false and misleading state by the pretense that the returns on which they are founded are his private reperty and cannot be made public.

SANITARY SUGGESTIONS.

Dr. L. A. SAYRE proposes a radical ley to prevent the invasion of Asiatio m with which we are threatened. e suggests the propriety of absolutely robbiting immigration altogether un-marked perfect and continental quarantine be assured. Quarantine to be efctive, he says, must apply to every rival from infected ports and to every set on this continent and be equally efmt at every point. Dr. Savnu suggests that arrangements

ald be made with Canada to adopt a peneral plan of strict quarantine, and if ion from the Dominion by patrol of every line of our border.

ent Wilson, of the Health Board, and Dr. Bayawr, one of the Commissioners, agree with Dr. SAYRE, and regard the m to prohibit immigration as a wise one. Dr. Ornus Edson also indorses these views.

on that avery nossible precention is being adopted so far as our own port is e is let into the State by a back r. It certainly is necessary that some plan of an effective quarantine should be ranged with Canada, as Dr. SAYRE the Dominion be at all immigration from Dominion be stopped.

Now that the Health Board is aroused

to the danger and to the necessity of heroic on, would it not be well to reverse stical action which drove away bary Commission, and to bring back the at physicians who composed it to he service of the public ?

The advice and co-operation of Dr. SACORY and his associates would be of give their services to the city.

WHAT SOCIETY IS DOING.

This is leap year, and the ladies at Sara-

"Buck" parties have been very comresorts. Perhaps the more retiring long the masculines have been alarmed fairs, and have in consequence chosen to herd together. At all events, the ladies have been angered by the frequency of

It is reported, however, that the fun is statutes. even greater then at the " buck " parties, and rumors are spread that the entertainments after supper, which is the main of the world's destruction, au era of myscharacter. High kicking and skirt guine Democracy will interpret this as descing are among the amusements, and meaning that the places which have at a late hour the familiar strain of "She's known the rascals through one Adminiswho hang about the scene of the

Well, the young women have just as

DEPEW HEARD PROM.

Mr. CRAUNCEY M. DEPRW has b heard from. He has been too long out of been taking the "cure" at Homburg for two or three weeks, and, meanwhile, HARRIBON'S little speeches, CLEVELAND's street. little letters and the coming fight between SULLIVAN and CORBETT. People have carcely remembered that there was such person as the flowery and funny DEPEW

But Mr. DEPEw has reached London, and he hastens to assert himself and to put himself into the newspapers. He nnounces that he will sail for home next Wednesday, Meanwhile, as a taste of what we may expect on his return, he sends word over the cable that at Homburg he has met "the cream of European society in a sort of undress uniform; that he has " dined twice with the Prince of Wales and twice with the Grand Duce of MECRLENBURG," besides meeting constantly "other notabilities, royal, diplomatic, literary and artistic."

Verily, we may expect to see our only CHAUNCEY on his return more blooming. gushing and effusive than ever. But it will scarcely do for him to dilate on these hobnobbings with royal Princes and Dukes, if he makes any speeches for HARRISON. It will do to boast of such things at the Union League Club banmets, but not in a promiscuous assemplage of the plain people.

OUR CPFRATIC WANTS.

The stockholders of the Metropolitan Opera-House are said to be much dissatisfied with the action of the Executive Committee. The finances are certainly not in a flourishing condition, and the insignificant amount of the insurance does not speak well for the prudence of

If the Opera-House is to be rebuilt it be a pity if the house should be suffered to go out of existence. But if it is rebuilt it is to be hoped that it will be on a different plan. The stiff, formal rows of boxes always spoilt the look of the house. | men who don't care to stand in them or balcony similar to that in the old Academy of Music would be much more shows and much more pleasant for the requenters of the opera.

The Metropolitan has not had a very brilliant or a very popular career, and if party. we are to have a new opera-house in its place it should be with a new manage ment that will give the people a little more of popular music.

There is a flutter among Republican politicians. President HARRISON'S proposed visit to New York is looked upor with a sort of dread, in the fear that he may be captured by the self-asserting plutocrats of the Union League Club, and to grow fervid very rapidly. made the victim of a "Belshazzar feast" similar to that which helped to defeat BLATHE in 1884.

The banquets of the Union League Club and the fussy friendship of the Union League magnates are fatal to politicians. candidate who is put through that ordeal may well despair of success.

But how can the Union Leaguers be shaken off? From their pockets come the heavy checks by which the Republicans' "blocks of five" funds are sup plied. It will not do to offend them, and as they consider that they have a proprie. banquet.

The dilemma has suggested a heroic switched off at White Plains on his way to this city, to be carried to Ophir Farm, and kept there antil he is ready to return and kept there until he is ready to return the President can bear the chilly atmos. night of the recent military demonstration wraed, but this is of little use if the phere of Ophir Farm, he will be safer at Buffalo, and the conversation reminded a there than he would be in the warm Seventh Regiment veteran who was in the saloons of the Union League Club.

It is fifteen years since CHARLES J. perience of liberty and confinement else. made where, he is back again. In his hurry to from the Department the Advisory Sant- get away he slighted fourteen years of a sentence for forgery imposed by Judge GILDERSLEEVE, in New York, Oct. 81st, 1876. Doubtless he will pick up a good many old and broken threads of reflection along with the remainder of his term. wary greet value at this time, and the He has came all the way from St. Louis, under official guidance, to resume his intermediate that would induce them to again terrupted service. It is likely that he won't lose many years this time.

A difference of forty three years in their ages is enough to account for the marital differences between Mr. and Mrs. Bur. Opera-House to rear a hotel upon its site, toga are determined that they will avail
themselves of the license of the year to
man is to be believed the young wife has
emerosch on more than one privilege of
kept him in a trance since their wedding day, and yesterday she fell in one herself when the town supmon at the Springs, and at other Summer posed she had gone to commit suicide Among the failures that this marriage has at the opportunities the ladies now have of attempted self-destruction and one of sity years ago and began the first of her thirty turned out, as the records show, are two murder, all made by the wife. It is not a felicitous record.

these buck parties, into the mysteries of John Onennevez and his wife saw no use in mechanical pursuits. which they have been debarred mitiation. In waiting till Death got ready to call at So they have started "deer" parties of their poor tenement in Second avenue, 000 men. their own, confined, of course, to their So they just beckoned the grim angel on. The Dutch violinist Johannes Wolff, is twenty own sisterhood, and the young men in and he took them both. But if they had their turn are incensed because they are failed in their attempt at suicide, the law a boy of nine, and made his first public appear-unable to penetrate the mysterics of these would have called their act a crime. unable to penetrate the mysteries of these would have called their act a crime. Death is sometimes kinder than the

after supper, which is the main of the world's destruction, an era of my supper, which is the main of the world's destruction, and era of my suppers, which is the main of the world's destruction, and era of my suppers, which is the main of the world's destruction, and era of my suppers, which is the main of the world's destruction, and era of my suppers, which is the main of the world's destruction, and era of my suppers, which is the main of the world's destruction, and era of my suppers, which is the main of the world's destruction, and era of my suppers, which is the main of the world's destruction, and era of my suppers, which is the main of the world's destruction, and era of my suppers, which is the main of the world's destruction, and era of my suppers, which is the main of the world's destruction, and era of my suppers, and era of According to Lieut, Torren, predictor jolly good fellow!" greets the cars of tration will presently know them no more.

Labor men complain that Labor Commissioner Pack has hadden under a Mc. men have, and while "buck" Kinley bushel, in his statistical report,

parties are kept up we advice the indice the real light of the figures on increased not to abandon their "deer" parties.

They are all dear parties, anyway.

the exposure is prompt enough to give the high-tariff men but a small measure of comfort.

The Broadway juggernant crushed Helping Along the Baby Fund sight. He has not had an opportunity to another victim yesterday, rolling out make any after-dinner speeches, having from the ambush of a forest of trucks. Of course it is nobody's business, on the car, to look out for a bewildered woman public attention has been occupied with among the entangled vehicles in the busy

> It is wrong to say there is nothing left of the big strike at Buffalo. There are bitter memories. That will be a bright day for the world which marks the end of such clashing between employers and employed.

Partisan foes can find little fault with Judge MATHARD's opinion that the honors of the Chief Judgship of Appeals should go to one of his seniors in a;Court where long judicial service is almost essential for the presiding member.

Judging from the number of people is things come to him who waits" has not been without its mischievous works.

Mr. HARRISON will come down towards the Harlem with only his own weight on the trip which he begins this evening. He'll have to carry more when he comes Children at Oeberne House. Children at Oeberne House. Children at Oeberne House. down to the river in November.

The Third Party candidate for Governor of North Carolina has been fined for swearing. Trouble arose from the fact that the third party present when he uttered the oath was a lady.

she had foretold for the hotel man that his destiny was to look in vain for the amount of her board bill. However dreamy a sermon may be, no

body can enjoy having the "lastly" must be by voluntary contributions or an clapped on with a builet, as was the case assessment on the stockholders. It would with the interrupted service before the soldiers at Coal Creek. SULLIVAN'S fighting shoes are entertain-

> in Conserr's either. The next international dam is to be between Mexico and the United States. The last one had Chili for the foreign

> ing to read about, but there are plenty of

There are enough loose ends in th Borden case testimony to tie into a pretty hard knot, unless they are skilfully

The Giants will have to improve their pace wonderfully if they want to come out of the West with a long credit mark.

Republican fireworks Sept. 12th. After the first match the campaign is expected The wise Chinaman in America should

prefer to have the photographer take him rather than the customs officer. Baltimore is to have electric transit. But no overhead wires. The current

will go underground, There is no "music in the air" about

the notes of warning against cholers. THE CLEANER

Rev. J. Frederick Talcott, a son of James tary right in a Republican President it is Talcott, of 7 West Fifty-seventh street, and difficult to refuse their invitation to a heretofore a Presbyterian, is a candidate for refuses to discuss the reason of his withremedy. President Hannison is to be drawal from the Presbyterian Church. He

party of a visit made by his command to Troy some years ago. "The regiment was welcomed by the local military organization," said he, " and we paraded through the town. PERRINE, alias several other names, de- There was a big pump in the centre of one of parted somewhat abruptly, and, to the the streets and we had to wheel around it. officials, unexpectedly, from Sing Sing When we got the order to break ranks Prison, and now, after an alternating exmade for the nearest saloon to rinse the dust out of their throats. While we were drinking a long-whiskered Trojan tugged at my sleeve and said: 'Sergeant, hev you enny sich order in your command as "guide right, left wheel, split ther pump?" o, said I, laughing. 'Tho't so, said he. Our durned millingtary thinks they knows it all. When they turned the pump up the road there I heard our Irish Colonel yell out that order, and it struck me as funny. When youse come along I didn't hear ennything said 'bout splittin' a pump, an' I felt sure ou smarty ne'd made a mistake."

> The half-expressed intention of some of the directors of the incinerated Metropolitan view, without a home for the Muse of Song!

WORLDLINGS.

Mrs. Alexander, the novelist, is Mrs. Annie Hector in private life. She was born in Ireland novels when very young.

John Burns, the agitator, Socialist and Member Old, friendless and poverty-stricken antulack eyebrows. He has had a varied training. Statuary, "Peace, Justice, Mercy." The standing armies of the world number 3,600.

All Right for Dislect. [From the Baltimore News.] " So Jones has gone into literature and is

What Our Wives Think Of. The Husband (scornfully) - You women never think of anything but marriage.

to \$15,000.

Fairs and Entertainments Swell the List of Life-Savers.

Hurry Up Your Contributions Before the Season Ends.

All letters restaining money for the All letters rewaining maney for the flek Faby Fund should be addressed to the Cashler of the New York World, Pulitury Building. Denations of clothing, &c., should be sent to Kry, Moberts, \$47 Woot Forty

THE SUBSCRIPTIONS

the world who don't seem to be after anything, the ancient proverb that "all
things come to him who waits" has not Tomp'traville entertainment A Grateful Mother.
Third avenue entertainment.
Fairfax street fair. seh....... Coney Island's fortune-telling gypsy queen has field. It is not recorded that A Little Defender.

There are several big contributions to the Sick Baby Fund to-day, mostly the result of fairs and entertainments, which not only amuse the givers and their audiences, but help to alleviate the condition of many unfor-There is room for all on the list of life-sav-

ers, so if you have any idea of getting up a little affair for the bables' benefit, set about it at once and help to raise the fund to \$15,000 before the Summer season is ended-

Goshen Entertainment.

gross receipts of an entertainment given for the Sick Bables' Fund, given yesterday afterthe sick Hables Fund, given yesterday afternoon on the lawn of Phillip Samuels. The
following programme was splendidly rendered: Tableau, "The Bables," Julia and
Thresas Samuels and Sophia Levison; song,
"Ta-ra-ra Boom-de-ay," Christie Hayne; recitation, "Robin Red Broast," Thereas Samuels, violin solo, "That is Love," Hannah V.
Levison; recitation, "Only a Baby Small,"
Nophia Levison; dialogue, "How to Woo,"
Julia and Thereas Samuels; tableau, "Yes
or No," Hanna V. Levison; recitation,
"Paul Venarez Ride," Ralph Yerg;
song, "Down on the Farm, "Harry Samuels;
tableau "Evening Prayer," Deborah and
sophis Levison and Thresas Samuels; recitation,
"Nell and Her Birds," Julia Samuels,
violin solo, "Dor Freischuetz," Hannah V;
Levison; tableau, "Fighting," Christie
Hayne and Harry Samuels; recitation, "Housekeeper's Solliquy," Deborah Levison; song, "Maggie Murphy's Home."
Thresas and Jarry Samuels; recitation, "A
Hindoo Died," Ralph Yerg; dialogue, "Give
and Take," Julia Samuels and Sophia Levison; tableau, "Fancy Dress Ball," Julia,
Thresas and Harry Samuels, Leo, Sophia and
Deborah Levison and Christie Hayne; violin
solo, "Loveley," Hanna V, Levison; recitation, "The Tramps," Christie Hayne; violin
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solo, "Loveley," Hanna V, Levison; recitatableau, "The Happy Family, all; poem.
"Postponed," Kathrin Haynes, four years
old.

Hannah Levison;
Mannah Levison;
Mannah Levison; noon on the lawn of Phillip Samuels. HERTHA SAMUELS, Managers, HANNAH LEVISON, Goshen, N. Y.

Park Avanua Entertainment.

We got up an entertainment for the sick we got up an entertainment given by bables yeaterday. We received the kind permission from Mr. and Mrs. Hallday to use the guests of the Shady Lawn House, westhill, become floor rooms in the same house in which second floor rooms in the same house in which amount to aid the Sick Bables Found.

JUNENILE GUESTS.

J. BURGE,
M. HARSLER,
E. FARRADY,
A. VAN BRUNT,
G. DUNAAN,
F. BURME. H. LEVY,
A. KRAUSS,
G. CLAIBER,
I. STARN,
A. HELFRICH.

Hackettstown Helpers.

forthe Editor: Inclosed find check for \$31.50 for benefit of Sick Baby Fund, the proceeds of entertainment given by guests of Hotel Clarendon Hackettatown, N. J., Thursday evening, Aug. 25. The amount would have been much larger, but the storm prevented many from coming.

Mrs. K. U. FAULENER, Mrs. ALFRED L. PEER, Mrs. CHARLES J. REESE,

Here is the programme:

Duet, "Danse Ecorais", Mrs. Peer, Miss Karr
Tableau—Has Ro. 1st, "tiond-Morning."

Volum Duet, "Das Bild der Rore."

Recital, "Eatthful Lovers", Misses Clawson and Hall

Recital, "Eatthful Lovers", Miss Coddington

Statuage, "Dians."

Vocal Solo. "Happy Days"
Naturage. "Diana."
Naturage. "Prisudahip,"
Vocal Buet, "Friendahip,"
Tablesu, "Studio."
Tablesu, "Studio."
Piano Solo, "The Two Skylarks". Miss Doremus
Piano Solo, "The Nious Chief's Daughter.
Mrs. Fauthuer

All Helped.

To the Editor:

Included find check for \$6.45. It is the re suit of a tair and concert. The foil swing girls volunteered: Edith Whiteside, nine years; Flossie Celter, seven years; Celena Celter, Lizzie Carl, eight years each: Jennie Arndt, nine years; Lincoln Arndt, seven years; Cornella Popo, nine years. The affair was for the benefit of the Sick Rables; Fund.
Miriam Arnor, 250 West. One Hundred and Thirty-third street;
May Insize, 248 West. One Hundred and Thirty-third street.

Committee.

All for the Bables. A pretty little entertainment was held a 1033 Third avenue on the evening of Aug. 23.
The originators of the affair were ida Tucker, thirteen years: Otelia merger, ten years, and Pauline and Titlle Niger, aged ten and eight years respectively. The entertainment consisted of tableaux, recitations, a fan drill abs an amusing feature emitted the toy sabp, which consists of automatic dolls, who danced, and and recited through the medium of little performers who were concealed from

view. Tickets were sold at 5, 10 and 15 cents, and the little people realized \$5 from their

They Held a Fair.

To the Retter:
As we intended to do some good during va-cation we held a fair this week for the benefit of the Baby Fund, and, had the weather been of the Baby Fund, and, had the weather been more favorable, no doubt we would have realized more. We herewith inclose \$5, the receipts thereof. Hoping this will help somewhat. The fair was held in the front garden of our residence, 38 Fairfax street, Brooklys.

EMMA BECERS, twelve years,
CHARLES BRUNNER, ten years.

Collected at a Fair.

I inclose \$9.09, which by the generosity o the neighbors I managed to gather at a fair which was held in Fairfax street last week ior the Sick Bables' Fund. It is not a very large sum, but I bope it will help some poor sick baby. Ellen A. McGatosman. 3414 Fairfax street, Brooklyn, N. Y.

To the Editor. Inclosed please find \$0, the proceeds of

fair held in the basement of 108 East Eighty-

PRIME DUBOIS,
MUNE DIGETINGON,
ROSERT GALLAGERS,
JIM HARRON.

Sheepshead Bay Children.

titled "The Troublesome Boarder," was rendered by the children, to the delight and satisfaction of the guests of the hotel. The sum of 30 was realized from the entertainment, of 30 was realized from the notel. The sum of 30 was realized from the entertainment, which sum we cheerfully contribute to the Sick Bables' Fund.

"Baby Joe Mosa," Lillie McCann, Sadie Jorden, Helen Ulivier, Florrie Kane, Emma McCann, Master Steiner, Jimmie Whitord, Master Osterwise, May McCann.

Edith and Sallia

Two little girls, wishing to do something .00 for the sick babies, collected from their friends and sold ice-cream, lemonade cake, from which we raised the sum of \$5. If we are spared till next year our friends have promised to help us to have a large musical entertainment. EDITH POWELL, SALLIE SEEDOMF, 301 East Seventy-second street.

Jersey Girls Do Well.

Inclosed find \$4.52 for the sick babies, the proceeds of a fair given by May Sprague, Mamie Walton, Gertle Francis, Alice Spi May Devine and Willie Curry.

Collected by Two Boys. Forho Editor,
We are two school-boys, aged respectively eleven and nine years. We started out this afternoon to see what we could collect for your praiseworthy Sick Babies' Fund. Result, \$3.85, as inclosed, which please acknowledge

13.85, as included hap through your esteemed pap

Brooklyn Contributions. Inclosed please find \$2.25 for the Bick Bables Fund, which was collected by Katle

Schaedler, 1017 Myrtle avenue, and Fertha Norman, 1019 Myrtle avenue. Little Fannie's Fair. To its Rettor:
Having read in THE EVENING WORLD how little girls were giving entertainments for the Sick Babies' Fund, I thought I would try

and see what I could do for the poor little

and see what I could do for the poor intro-tots. So I got up a fair, called Little Fanne's Fair, and I made \$2 on it; so I am going to try it again. I was assisted by Carrie Carr and Florence Gallagher. FANNIE MCKENNA. 490 Third avenue, South Brooklyn.

Four Little Helpers. Included please find \$2, collected by fou

children. Hoping this will do some good for

the sick bables, we remain, Hattle straus 343 East Sixty-ninth street; Minnie Busi 335 East Sixty-ninth street; Emms Ohlser

Friends in the Mountains. To the Editor.
Inclosed find #3, the proceeds of an im-

to the Editor Inclosed please find \$1 which I have collected from friends, for the Sick Bables' Fund. GUY W. Dalf, 11 years old.

Guy's Collection.

Irene and Gussie To the Editor Please find inclosed 75 cents, the receipts of a small fair held Saturday by the children

of our neignborhood. Would like to have contributed a larger sum, but we will try to do better next time. IRENE PITEGERALD. GLESIE DELANEY.

To Help a Tot. Inclosed please find 60 cents, which I send

some poor, helpiess little tot.
M. Schammerer,
412 East One Hundred and Fifteenth street.

to the Sick Baby Fund with hopes of helping

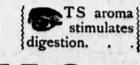
A Little Defender. Ta the Felton Inclosed find 25 cents, which I wish was \$25. However, I hope it will help some poor A LITTLE DEFENDER. little baby.

Modern Speech. She won high honors in rheteria. And said that she liked to hear Choice speech and fit expressions. Thoughts we I defined and clear.

She went to the b. ath that Summe Am I watched the mighty of can Uprear its billows bins. Uprear its binor.
The fair young rhetorician
He ove such power was inuis.
At length she said, in rapture,
"Oh, isn't the ocean cute."

— Harper's Ensur,

He Changed His Mind



Hornby's Oatmeal Enduring strength

comes of its use.

A Mexican Prima Donna.

The popular singer of the future, it is said. will be Miss Marguerite Churchill, a Mexican prima douns, who is making a name for herself at home and abroad. Miss Churchill is the daughter of a Spanish officer and an In dian squaw. The latter, of course, claimed At the death of her parents the young girl was adopted by an American family in San Francisco. The head of the family was a musician, who soon discovered the possibilities of Miss Churchill's voice and proceeded to devetop them. The young woman is now singing abroad, and begins a long engagement in Vienna this Fall.

Travelling Case.

A dainty little conceit, especially designe A very pleasing entertainment was given case in which may be bestowed the toilet ar25.00 the Osborne House, Sheepshead Bay, L. L. in
20.00 aid of the Sick Rabies' Fund. A sketch, en20.00 titled "The Troublesome Bay Area " which extends across the local pocket, open at the top forms a deep pocket suitable the back is a pocket like the one on the front The case is neatly bound with braid and furit may be packed in a small space especially

Corsets for Girls.

The mother who has made up her mind that her little daughter may wear her first pair of corsets cannot be too careful in their selection. Up to a certain age the heavily stitched waist acts nicely, but after a time the growing girl becomes restive under the annoyance of cutting strings and dragging skirts. Then it is that the figure should be the waist comfortably, but give the needed support to bust and back.

The Hidden Bird.

An eccentric New Yorker, much given to hospitality, an exchange says, has concealed among the flowers on his dinner-table an artificial mocking bird, which, at the pressu of an electric wire by his foot, flutters and gives a musical chirp. Strangers are amuse by the ingenious toy, but his family and friends understand that the bird only flies and sings when a subject is broached which of the guests.



1 be New Opera Hat. The Coming Duster.

When the women of 1876 were getting eady to go to the Centennial forty-nine out of every fifty got themselves linen dusters. The odd woman had a mohair one and h sisters regarded her curiously. At the World's Fair next year it will be demonstrated that the age of the linen duster has I live, 1125 Park avenue. Mrs. Curits kindly loaned us her piano. Joe Halliday and Charles Kohn collected the tickets. Earl Shinn offered his services and aided us greatly. He had charge of the door and room. Inclosed please find \$1, proceeds of a fair please find \$7, the proceeds of our entertainment. Miss Alma Van Brunt aided us, but given for the aid of the sick bables by four panying sketch shows what grace and effect little girls. Hosix, Charlotts, have been accomplished in the evolution of have been accomplished in the evolution of the linen duster.

Save Your Spouse's Hat.

Call your husband's attention to this: Any one desirous of keeping his hat in good condi-tion during the Summer time can easily do so by putting a piece of blotting-paper between the hat and the sweat-band and renewing the paper every two or three days, according to circumstances. The blotting-paper absorbs the perspiration from the forehead and prevents those unsightly grease spots which quickly destroy the good looks of even the best hat. By this simple precaution a hat can be worn twice as long in the Summe and will not show the least sign of grease.

A "World" Woman Did This Long Ago.

Mrs. L. C. Paschal, who is a reporter on a Chicago paper, feigned insanity so admirably that judges and doctors were deluded into sending her to an asylum as a raving maniac This was just what she wanted and it enabled her to get into the mysteries of insane treat write it up and expose the netarious doings of the officials. Of course they will now plead that she was mad as a March hare and only imagined the things she writer

Half an Acre of Bloom.

It must take nearly half an acre of glass to cover the flowers of the White House con-servatory. It keeps two men busy all the ime to take care of it, and the finest of all tinds of flowers, from orchids to roses, are in bloom there. There are broad India-rubber plants, which are worth from \$50 to \$100 spiece, and there are some flowers which are used 8,000 flowers in its making. At a dinner diplomatic reception the mantels of the par-

Women Tea Merchants.

There is in London a firm of women tea merchants who have bought an estate in Cerion and carry on their business entirely through women blenders, tasters, packers and agents. The greatest difficulty encountered by the women is in packing, but this how delict they are fast conquering. The rooms where a family of sta-

this essentially femining luxury is dispensed in London are marvellously decorated and daintily appointed, and are becoming a favorite rendezvous for women, where they meet and entertain their friends.

Bugs Her Specialty.

Miss Eleanor A. Ormerod, whose researche and entomological investigations have lessened the yearly National loss from insect ravages in English farm crops, was from her earliest childhood excessively fond of observing plant and animal life. Her education vas conducted at home under the supervision of a wise and clever mother, whose chief car was that all studies undertaken should be carefully learned and thoroughly mastered To this judicious early training Miss Ormerod attributes the success which has attended her studies as a specialist.

Street Costumes for Little Girls.

A Cosy Tea, and After.

BY LETITIA VIRGINIA DOUGLAS, IN TABLE TALE.

A pot of Tea to cure "the dumps;"

A dash of sugar-two big lumps-

Or ten ; but that's a question

(The Tes I mean). Of crackers nine

Of hunger. Tweive won't comfort mine, Nor injure my digestion.

And then, hard following-golden brown-

Some toast and cheese together;

Birds of domestic feather.

Some other cakes ; and next a fire

And last [not least], oh | I desire

If I must " slave " and clear away

Now I lack not the fragrant Tea;

Dear reader, do not think it ;

To come and help me drink it :

By supping with my neighbor.

But-since the " maid " is not for me,

The crumbs when " They " retire?

For, of what use to me, I pray,

Are cony Tea and fire,

Will please me in reality

A jug of cream to old it;

A kiss for her who made it.

Plain Omelet.

Beat up three or four eggs with one dessers spoonful of parsley very nucly minced, and pepper and sait to taste. Fut a piece of

Soup Maigre.

Prepare a bunch of celery, a head of let-



A pretty long jacket and blouse. Deep WEDNESDAY, AUG. 31. revers, cuffs and pockets of black silk. The blouse of dotted slik has plaited rume and is gathered into black silk belt, with silver

'What America Owes to Woman.'

Coat for Young Girl.

A book with the title, "What America Owes to Woman," is in preparation by Lydia Hoyt Farmer for the Woman's Department of the Chicago Exposition. Mrs. Farmer, who lives in Cleveland, would be glad of suggestions which may help to set forth the work of women in America, and specifies "either pernumber of women engaged in philanthropy,

Empress Carlotta's Apartments.

The private apartments of the Empress Carlotta are left untouched since her last sojourn at Miramar. A group of miniatures framed in pearls, rests on an chony worktable; a guitar, tied with a faded blue ribbon, lies in an open velvet case, and a well-worn book of devotions remains on the back of a pric-dicu chair beneath an ivory cruciffy in a little oratory. The white-and-gold walls, painted with wreaths of flowers, are draped



Mrs. P.'s Pot Roast.

This is the way Mrs. P., of Brookiyn, makes dicular position. Then cut a nick on the fact a pot roast : Put half an onion to the pot after of another cork, in which fix a silver quarter, absolutely worth their weight in gold. On having melted two tablespoonfuls of butter; and into the same cork fix two common tab the night of a White House dinner or recep- when the onion is cooked (it only requires ten forks, opposite to each other, with the had tion the whole mansion is decorated with minutes) and is brown, put the meat in, the dies inclining downwards. flowers, and at one state dinner not long ago butcher having prepared it with slices of there was a floral piece on the table which pork, tying it in order that it may not come apart; sait and pepper all over; also put to the Supreme Court 2,000 howers were used powered cloves over it with a little celery i to make a temple of justice, and at the last liked. Then add haif a pint of water, constantly basting in order to make lors were banked up with flowers, and at it permeate throughout. If the water another time they were covered with in- should become scarce, add a very little be merse double tutips, rising out of banks of water that it may not burn. After trying with a fork to see that it is cooked thoroughly, remove from the pot. Keep it hot while making the gravy, which is made by taking two tablespoonfuls of flour with a small quantity of water; smooth it free from lumps; add it to the stock and stir quickly lest it burn. Stir for five or ten minutes Remove it from the fire and pour over the the point of the needle it may be meat. It makes my mouth water to think

How Mrs. P. Cooks Macaroni.

Mrs. P., Brooklyn, writes: I rea1 your re ceipt for macaroni. I would like to offer mine: Take half a package of the above (the thin pipes I prefer), boil until tender and strain. Have ready a buttered earthern dish. Put layers of macaroni, butter, sait and grated cheese (pine-apple cheese I prefer ; ! not convenient, melted thin slices of mild cheese) ; then another layer as above, until ! reaches nearly to the top of the dish, the last layer being the cheese. Then fill it up with milk. Bake in the oven until a delicate brown. I consider it delicious and my friends

A Woman's Breadmaking Machine.

There has been organized in a Western city a company of women, with seven women directors, for the purpose of controlling in all parts of the United States a breadmaking machine which can be operated almost en tirely by women. Loaves of bread perfectly kneaded and shaped can be turned out by this machine, into which the ingredients for the bread are placed, almost as rapidly as newspapers from one of the improved presses and with less complication of mechanism Automatic opening and closing slides lift the loaves into the oven, and revolving brushe

butter the size of an egg into a frying-pan as soon as it is melted pour in the omelet mixture, and holding the handle of the par with one hand stir the omelet with the other by means of a spoon. The moment it begins to set cease stirring, but keep on shaking the pan for a minute or so, then with the spoor double up the omelet, and keep shaking the become of a golden color. Turn it out on a

tuce and a handful of parsley; put in a sauce-pan, cover with water and stew fifteen minutes; add half a pound of butter and two sliced onions, let cook slow, sift in a table spoon of flour, pour over a gallon of water, season with salt and pepper, let boil slowly, beat the yolks of two eggs and add with a teacup of walnut catsup.



MENU.

BREAKFAST. Berries, Sugar and Cream, Stewed Potatoes, Coffee,

Moulded Farina, Breaded Tomatoes, Rolls, LUNCH. Cold Lamb. Sunshine Cake.

Braised Calffe Liver. Brown Sauce. New Turnip, Cream Sauce. Squash. Wafere, Lettuce Salad. Frozen Panches.

Whipped Cream Pudding. Cover half an ounce of gelatine with cold vater and let it soak an hour. Whip a pint of cream. Put a pint of milk on to boil, to which add the gelatine, and strain. Beat the yolks of four eggs and a cupful of sugar together; stir in the boiling milk. Remove from the fire and flavor. When cool place on ice and stir until thick, then add the whipped cream; mix and set on ice to harden. Serve

with whipped cream.

Green Pea Soup. Shell half a peck of peas; wash the pods put in a soup kettle and cover with water; poil until tender, drain, put the water back in the kettle, but the peas in and let boil until tender ; take out a pint and mash the rest through a sieve ; put them in the kettle, add three pints of milk, let come to a boil, put the pint of whole peas in, rub two tablespoonfuls of butter in two of flour and stir in the soup season with chopped parsley, pepper and salt. When ready to take up add a tablespoonful of sugar and a sprig of mint.



The Spinning Coin.

Take a wine or porter bottle and insert ! the mouth a cork, with a needle in & perper



around, without any risk of failing off. us it is. Four pounds is ample for the centre of gravity is below the con-